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French may fight in Chad

NIJAMENA, Chad, April 28 (R). — France became more deeply involved in Chad's war against Libyan-backed guerrillas as newly-arrived French troops here re-armed the defences. Elite paratroops turned the capital's main airport into a military stronghold to protect ten French warplanes, supersonic Jaguar fighter bombers rushed in last night, informed sources said. In France, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing made clear on the first time that the 1,100-strong French force in Chad was ready to go into action if needed to defend this former French colony. Hitherto, French officials said that French troops would not be directly involved in combat, but would only advise and help to organise Chad's own forces.

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Gemayel to meet Assad

BEIRUT, April 28 (R). — Rightwing Lebanese leader Pierre Gemayel will visit Damascus on Monday for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad on moves to resolve Lebanon's internal problems. Mr. Gemayel, chief of the Phalangist Party, told reporters the discussions would be aimed at "removing all clouds" over relations between the two countries. Rightwing sources said the meeting was expected to focus on the Lebanese Parliament's approval yesterday of a plan which calls for banning private militias and Palestinian guerrilla activity in Lebanon. Syria has expressed reservations about the formula through its press.

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Princess Sarvath says in interview

new community college aims to tap Jordan's womanpower

By Rami G. Khouri and Ian Kellas
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 28 — With double aim of expanding women's education and meeting part of Jordan's critical need for skilled labour, plans for a new community college have been drawn up for a young women, which should get off the ground next year.

The driving force behind the idea is Her Highness Princess Sarvath, who says she was persuaded of the need for the college by the "alarm-facts" about the position of women in Jordan's workforce.

Princess Sarvath, whose husband Crown Prince Hassan is a key role in shaping Jordan's social and economic development, explained to the Jordan Times in an interview last week that one of the main reasons for the labour shortage facing the kingdom is that women do not participate nearly as much as they can.

Princess Sarvath said the Five Year Plan estimates the country would need 35,000 more people at this level by 1980 for projects to be implemented. Why is it that so few women go to work in Jordan? Tradition is only part of the answer, Princess Sarvath said. It is also sadly true that educational openings for women are still limited.

While girls form 45 per cent of the secondary school population, the figure plunges to 10 per cent for post-secondary education. The shortage of trained women in Jordan "is something that really concerns us," she continued, because the country needs those people.

The women also need education. So the Young Women's Muslim Association (YWMA) of which Princess Sarvath is the head, decided that a priority was to set up college to diversify women's education in Jordan at the post-secondary level.

After a great deal of "chewing over", the plan which is finally emerging for the college identifies five main "glar-needs". The most urgent need, Princess Sarvath said, is to provide professional child care training. Women can see, she continued, that "the Jordanian family system is breaking up, and they do not have mothers-in-law to leave their children with when they go out to work. There are a number of private day-care centres for children under the age of six and a few nannies, but there is no formal institution which specializes in training teachers or nurses."

Princess Sarvath said, "the mind rather than the body is what is running the places." If women are to go to work outside the home, they must be trained people to look after their children, for them, because this is such a high priority the college will start training child care courses before anything else, hopefully September 1979.

But other courses will follow. "Semi-engineering" courses will be offered to meet the need for draughtswomen, architectural technicians and clerks. There will be courses in executive secretaries, who will have the chance to specialize in fields like business, medicine or law. There will be separate courses in business management.

And there will be a chance to train as a caterer for big occasions like hotels or factories. "A lot of people associate economics with learning to crochet and do flower arrangements, not realizing," the princess explained, "that it is a much broader course, including institutional catering, nutrition, hotel housekeeping etc. And again there is a tremendous shortage in the country for trained personnel in this field."



Her Highness Princess Sarvath.

There will be compulsory courses in English as well. The emphasis at the college will not just be on narrow skills. "We hope the student won't just be trained in her field, but will also become a more rounded personality," Princess Sarvath said. There will be compulsory courses in "civilization" as well as a range of optional subjects like drama and handicrafts. An effort must be made to get away from the grind of exams and rote learning, the princess added. "There is more to education than just the letters after your name," she says.

The college has already been donated a place of land close to the Royal Scientific Society. The plan is to take in 150 students in the first year but not to allow the college to grow above about 500 students. The college will charge fees and would aim eventually at becoming self-financing. In the meantime, support from the government or elsewhere would be welcomed provided "not too many strings are attached".

The basic courses will be for two-years duration, leading to a diploma. It is planned to have them coordinated with the University of Jordan's credit system so that students could continue their studies if they wanted to. But although most of the students will be required to have passed the Tawjihi exam there will also



be places for part-timers. Princess Sarvath hopes that the college will be turned into a community centre with its facilities open to a wide spectrum of the public, by such programmes as night-courses, summer courses and specially-tailored courses.

For the time being, only women will be admitted to the college. This is partly because there are already so many male students, and partly, Princess Sarvath said, because few men would probably want to enroll for courses in areas such as child care. In the second phase of the college, when it is hoped to introduce courses in librarianship and computer sciences men may well be admitted too.

Princess Sarvath does not anticipate that there will be any shortage of female applicants for places at the college. Social ideas are rapidly changing, she said.

"Whether a woman goes out to work or not, the whole pattern of society is changing," Jordan is going through its own development revolution and at the same time reacting to worldwide changes in the status of women. "Jordan is doing it all at once," Princess Sarvath said. "You cannot stop change," but it is important to control it, she says. "I do not think that being progressive is against the sea-

se of Islam anyway", Princess Sarvath said. "Islam has always said: 'Prepare your children for the time which is not your own'. One thing that makes me very cross," she goes on, "is when people confuse social traditions with the teachings of Islam. Of course these need to be interpreted, but there are plenty of exhortations to Muslims to educate their daughters."

It is interesting that it is a specifically Muslim society, the YWMA, that is drawing up plans for the college. This is not their only project, either. These "extremely dedicated" women -- as Princess Sarvath describes them -- have already established a school for mentally retarded children. At present the school accommodates its 13 teachers and 77 children -- ranging from pre-school age up to 15 -- in rented premises near sports city. There is a waiting list of over 380 from people in the Amman region alone so plans are now going ahead to enlarge the school and move it out of the capital to Na'ur on the road to the Jordan Valley. It will then have attached to it Jordan's first "sheltered workshop" where older retarded people can be taught industrial skills. The mentally retarded, Princess Sarvath said, "can help to fill a void" in this country's economic and labour needs.

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King Hussein to meet with the Pope on way home from Yugoslavia

ROME, April 28 (R). — His Majesty King Hussein will confer with Pope Paul and Italian Foreign Minister Arnaldo Forlani on a five-hour visit tomorrow while on his way home from Yugoslavia, Italian officials said today.

Pope Paul, who has conferred with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel this year, has said the "legitimate aspirations of the Palestinian people" should be satisfied. The Pope has also called for "judicial and concrete conditions" in Jerusalem to make it a "religious city of peace" in which Jews, Christian and Muslims could live and have equal rights.

King Hussein and the Pope were expected to discuss the Holy See's views and the latest situation in the Middle East. Italy has been pressing Israel and Egypt to do their utmost to reach agreement on peace in the Middle East and Mr. Forlani was expected to reaffirm this position to the King.

Meanwhile, continuing his state visit to Yugoslavia King Hussein had talks today with Mr. Sergej Kraiger, President of Slovenia, one of the country's six constituent republics. Officials said the talks centred on cooperation between Jordan and Yugoslavia.

King Hussein arrived in Yugoslavia on Wednesday for a state visit -- his first to the communist, but non-aligned country. He had two days of talks with President Tito at the Yugoslav leader's northern Adriatic island retreat of Brioni. The two discussed the Middle East situation, major international political and economic problems, activities of the non-aligned countries and bilateral cooperation, official sources said.

The overcoming of differences between Arab countries and the need to strengthen their unity were also on the agenda of the talks, they added. Before his talks with Mr. Kraiger today, King Hussein toured the Iskra electronic factory in Kranj, a town in the north-western Yugoslav republic of Slovenia. Mr. Kraiger gave a lunch in King Hussein's honour, after which the King left for his temporary residence at the Bled Lake, near Ljubljana.

Carter, Congress may avoid confrontation on M.E. jets deal

WASHINGTON, April 28 (R). — Signs emerged today that the Carter administration could avoid a showdown with Congress over a proposed package sale of warplanes to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met leading senators for the second time in three days to seek support for the proposal, which he said would be submitted to Congress later today.

All five senators left the breakfast meeting speaking of a better atmosphere and the desire of both sides to avert a clash.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd told reporters later: "The administration does not want confrontation, and the Senate does not want confrontation. I see a spirit of accommodation and the desire to cooperate."

Some senators have attacked the package approach, and particularly objected to the proposed sale to Saudi Arabia. The administration wants to sell 50 sophisticated F-15 aircraft to Saudi Arabia, 15 F-16s to Egypt and 90 F-15s and F-16s to Israel in a \$4.8 billion package.

Senator Byrd said he saw

the administration backing away from its "all or nothing" package approach.

The administration gave the slight impression that its position was not as fixed on every phase of its offer as it had sounded before, he said.

An apparent softening of the Carter administration line was today revealed by Senator Frank Church, the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, shortly before the panel was due to go into closed session to consider the proposed package.

Senator Church said he had received a letter from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in which it appeared that "the president has united the package."

President Daoud of Afghanistan killed in coup

ISLAMABAD, April 28 (R). — Military forces who say they overthrew and killed Afghanistan President Mohammad Daoud launched air attacks today on soldiers still holding out against the coup in the Afghan capital of Kabul.

But diplomatic reports reaching Islamabad from Kabul said the fighting was now scattered and the situation was calmer after the fierce battles which followed the launching of the coup yesterday.

The military rebels said President Daoud, 68, the ruler of Afghanistan for the last five years, was shot dead after refusing repeated requests to surrender.

Kabul Radio said the president's brother and closest adviser, former Foreign Minister Mohammad Naim, was also killed.

The radio gave no details about where the president made his last stand against the rebels, who appear to be led by Air Force chief Col. Abdul Khadir.

The new Military Revolutionary Council announced the abolition of the constitution only recently introduced by President Daoud, and said the country would be ruled by military decree.

The question occupying diplomats here was the amount of time it would take for the new regime to establish itself. "Prolonged fighting could lead to some big international problems," one diplomat commented.

Iran and Pakistan were unlikely to welcome the establishment of a new regime, diplomats said.

The amount of resistance was difficult to calculate. Some reports suggested that the new regime was gradually gaining control over army units.

But no information was available about troops stationed at large garrison towns scattered through the mountainous country.

It could be too early to gauge the success of the coup, a diplomat said.

The coup appeared to be the direct result of the assassination last week of a Communist Party leader and the subsequent arrest of seven other Communists.

The Afghan frontier remained closed today. In Kabul, embassy staffs reported the situation was still too risky to leave their compounds.

Kabul Radio later reported that the president was killed when he refused to surrender to rebel troops and tank forces ringing the presidential palace in the centre of the Afghan capital.



This is a file photo of Afghanistan's President Daoud, who was killed in a coup in Kabul Thursday. (AP wirephoto)

Embassy sources said Soviet-built SU-7 fighter-bombers of the Afghan air force were called in to bombard the palace when President Daoud and forces loyal to him continued to resist the takeover.

Unconfirmed reports in Delhi said the Afghan Defence Minister, Gen. Ghulam Haider Rasooli, who was attending a meeting at the palace probably died with the president and his brother.

From their windows, residents in Kabul saw about 200 bodies lying in the city's streets, diplomatic sources said.

There was no word on the situation in the important garrison towns of Kandahar and Herat.

"To seize Kabul is not to seize Afghanistan," cautioned one diplomat in New Delhi. "Resistance in the form of guerrilla warfare could continue for months."

The country's terrain is rugged and mountainous.

Hoss reappointed Lebanese premier

BEIRUT, April 28 (R). — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis asked Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss today to remain in office and form a new government.

The widely-expected reappointment of Mr. Hoss was announced tonight by the Speaker of Parliament, Kamel As'ad, after a meeting with the president.

Mr. Hoss headed a cabinet of technocrats formed in the aftermath of Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war. The government resigned last week, saying that politicians should tackle the country's problems.

Mr. Hoss told reporters he was faced with a "very difficult" task involving "immense responsibilities".

He called on Lebanon to rally round the government "in this delicate and crucial period in Lebanon's history."

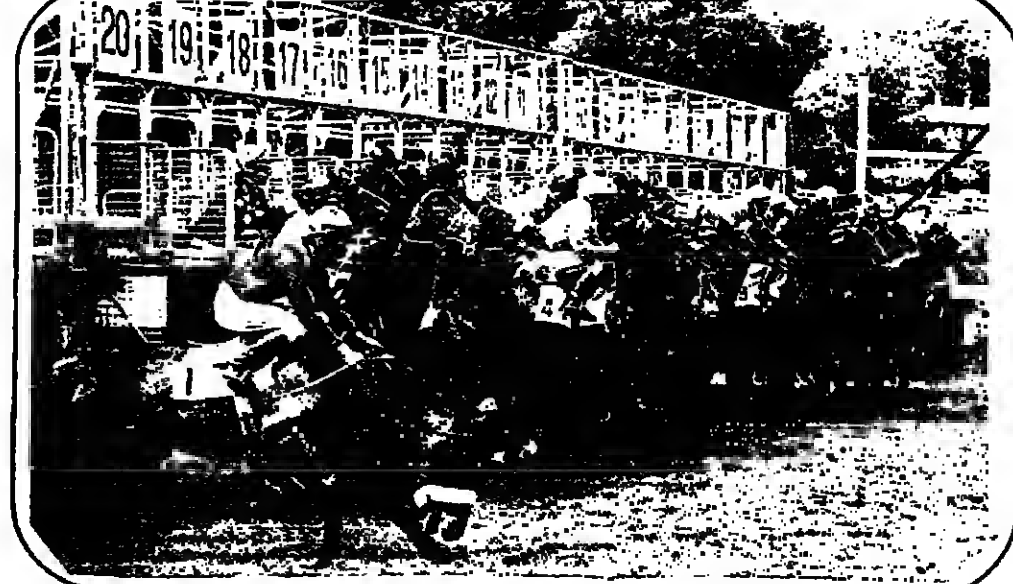
Asked about the formula for his new government, Mr. Hoss confined himself to saying he would start consultations tomorrow with the different parliamentary blocs.

Meanwhile, United Nations peace-keepers set up new posts in south Lebanon today, preparing for a further pullback of Israel's occupation forces on Sunday.

A 117-man force from Senegal took up positions in Abasiyeh, Deir Filsay and Hallousiyeh, three villages north-east of the port city of Tyre. Further east, a French U.N. contingent completed deployment in Jwaya, on the road to Bint Jbeil.

In nearby Bazouriyeh, French peace-keepers were showered with flowers by women and children, when they arrived yesterday.

THE BIG OPENING OF THE HORSE RACE SEASON



TOMORROW SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1978

THE ROYAL RACING CLUB HAS THE PLEASURE OF ANNOUNCING TO THE PUBLIC THE OPENING OF THE HORSE RACE SEASON ON SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1978 AT 3:00 P.M. AT THE CLUB'S GROUNDS IN MARKA

Search for Moro focuses on Genoa

GENOA, April 28 (R). — Hundreds of Italian police blocked off most roads into Genoa today and searched parts of the city for the kidnappers of former Premier Aldo Moro.

But they failed to find the Red Brigades guerrillas who kidnapped the Christian Democratic leader on March 16.

There was some speculation that the big police action was also aimed at heading off a possible shooting attack by the leftwing gang in Genoa.

The Red Brigades wounded a Christian Democratic politician in Rome on Wednesday and an official of the Fiat car company in Turin yesterday.

The Milan daily Il Giornale did not reveal how it had managed to speak to Cristoforo Piancone, a Red Brigades gunman who was wounded in an attack on a prison guard two weeks ago.

Piancone, who is recovering in hospital in Turin, has apparently refused to talk to police, telling them that he is a "prisoner of war."

The newspaper said 28-year-old Piancone had revealed that he had twice attempted to kill Fiat boss Gianni Agnelli for the Brigades and had taken part in another unsuccessful assassination attempt on police chief Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa.

Piancone is one of the 13 guerrillas the Brigades want freed in exchange for the life of Aldo Moro.

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Running the business without a boss: artisans cooperatives show mixed success

This is the last in a three-part series in which the Jordan Times investigated cooperatives, both agricultural and non-agricultural, in Jordan. Today's article looks in particular at non-agricultural cooperatives.

By Ian Kellas
 Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 27 — The biggest printing works in Amman has no boss and its shareholders are the men who work the presses. It is a cooperative.

The Cooperative Printing Presses Workers Society is one of a number of artisan companies which are registered and helped by the Jordan Cooperative Organisation (JCO). There is a shoe-makers' and a blacksmiths' and a tile makers' cooperative as well. Altogether there are over 18,000 non-agricultural cooperative members in the country. Although they draw far less on the funds of the Cooperative Bank, they in fact outnumber the members of farming cooperatives.

Most of the non-agricultural members belong not to artisan cooperatives but to consumer or mutual benefit societies. It is one of the cardinal principles of the cooperative movement that membership is open, but in practice mutual benefit societies are often formed from members of a tribe or family who have come to settle in the towns.

They offer all kinds of services. Often members will pool their savings so as to be able to give out loans for their children to study abroad. Housing loans are also common. Some look after widows and pay for funerals; some organise parties; some lay on sports facilities for the kids. The membership of these societies is often drawn from civil servants or middle class people and they look to the JCO mainly for administrative help.

The artisan cooperatives are organised differently, because members actually work together to learn their living

Printers' Cooperative

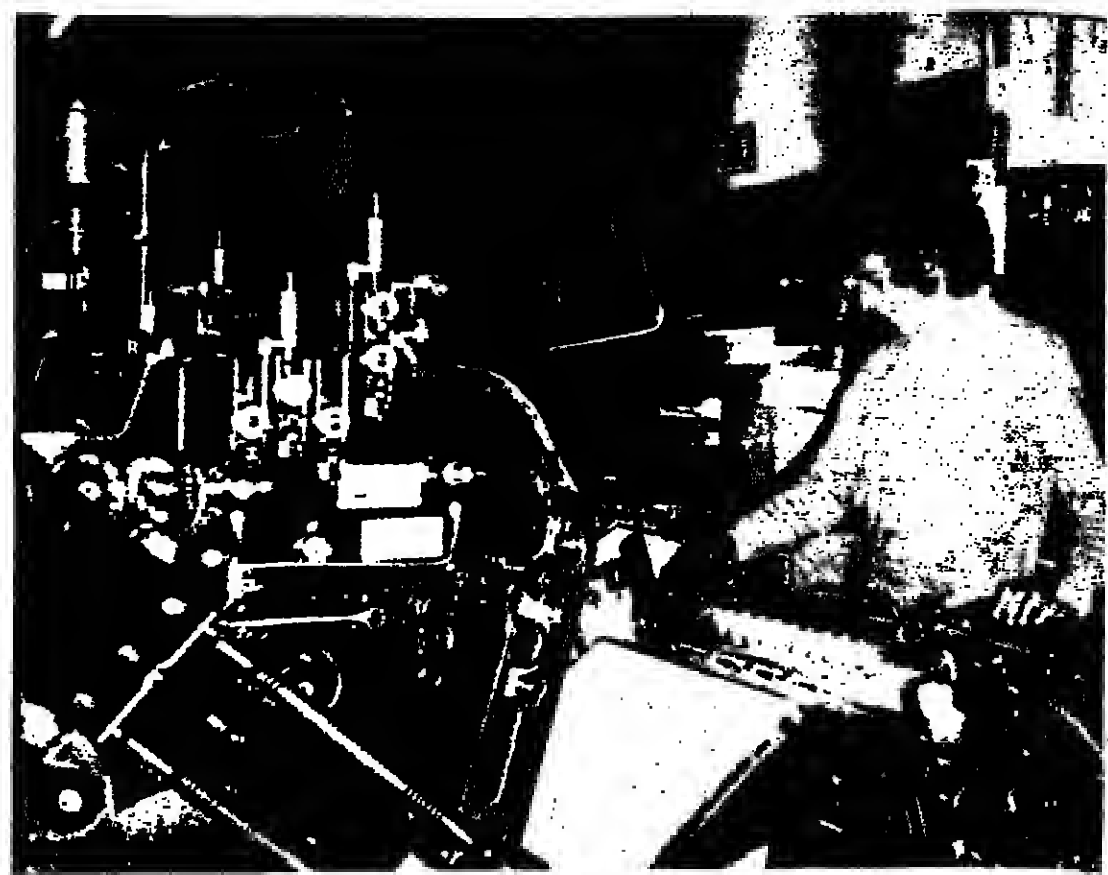
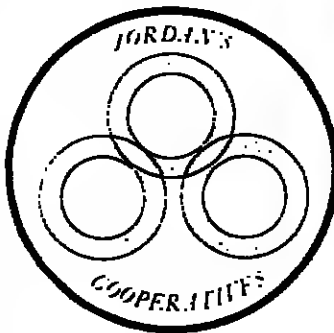
The printing society had modest beginnings, in a corner of the corridor at the printing works — next to the room where three new off-set litho machines and a battery of other presses are hard at work. — there is a large bulky object. Lifting up the oil cloth which covers it and sweeping a bit of dust off the old machine with his finger, the manager of the cooperative, Mr. Ahmad Khader Atallah, explained that it was the first press that the cooperative had bought — back in 1959. In that year a group of hard-up artisans used their savings to buy the machine because they were fed up working for other people.

As members of the printers labour union, they felt that they could do something to improve the conditions of workers in the whole printing business by offering better conditions than the private companies. The cooperative still dominates the labour union and it still claims to offer better insurance schemes and holiday pay than its more conventionally-run competitors.

Although the management of the printers cooperative is democratically elected and subject to the control of the general

meetings of the members, there are still salary scales. Like any other cooperative, the printers have to put a certain proportion of their annual surplus back into the cooperative organisation, but the rest of it they can spend as they like and this is often distributed in the form of "patronage". This means in effect productivity bonuses for those who work hard. There are now 37 members. But the printing works also employs a number of apprentices who are not yet qualified to join the society. If a man wants to leave the cooperative, he can do so at any time and take with him the capital that he has invested in it.

The printers are on to a successful business. They now have a paid-up share capital of nearly JD 90,000 and a sal-



An apprentice makes a delicate adjustment to one of the presses at the printers co-op.

the printers cooperative, you make your way through the bustle of downtown Amman and turn into a dark alley off Basman Street. You climb a few steps and find yourself in a scruffy little workshop, belonging to the tailors' cooperative. The contrast is striking. Not all the cooperatives can tell glowing success stories and show you charts of their commercial successes. But then the fact is that hand-fitted tailoring is not the profitable business that printing is.

The oldest of the artisan societies in Jordan, it has 12 members, most of whom have been with the cooperative since 1956. Like the printing cooperative, this one was originally set up by the labour union to show that conditions for workers could be improved.

The experiment has been only partly successful. The cooperative gives its members more paid leave than normal and has adopted the policy of paying regular salaries rather than piece-work pay. "The trouble is," the manager, Mr. Sami Al Kharouf, said as he rolled out a piece of cloth on the work table "the trouble is that the members tend then to work less hard." There have been other problems. The cooperative has only recently emerged from a long-standing conflict between those who thought that its main purpose should be to encourage union activities and those who put the cooperative business first. On top of that, the cooperative had tended to be too generous in making suits for their customers on credit, Mr. Al Kharouf explained.

The long term answer may

be to go into the business of producing off-the-peg clothes. Mr. Al Kharouf is keen on getting other businesses to come together to set up a joint factory, but this is not easy; the capital investment required is big. Meanwhile, most of the JCO's money is going into farming and not into craft production. The tailors take out modest loans — often to finance their small wholesaling business, but for the most part they are on their own. They may have to think up some new form of organisation if they are to survive in the business. But that presumably is what the cooperative movement is all about. In the meantime, they may not be making fortunes but in the little room where the sewing machines were purring away there seemed to be a happy enough atmosphere.

Carter 1 Dayan 0

Interesting themes are emerging from the comments of Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan during his talks with American leaders this week. The most interesting is the go-it-alone attitude that Mr. Dayan exhibits, and this explains much of the obvious differences in opinion between the United States and Israel. This attitude came out most clearly in Mr. Dayan's statements to the press about why Israel opposes the package deal concept of selling American jet fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. He said that "selling of arms to Israel should be conducted on its merits and not within a package deal."

While this attitude may not signal a great new insight into the Zionist character, it does mirror faithfully the selfish nature of Zionism that has now started to stick out like a sore thumb in a world of increasingly complex political, military and economic interrelationships. Israel — perhaps with South Africa — is swimming against this current of global interdependence.

From the American perspective — and the perspective of any other state, for that matter — selling sophisticated fighter jets is never done simply on the basis of the merit of the matter with regard to one country, as Israel wishes it were. Selling weapons is the single most important part of any big power's global-strategic plans, and selling American weapons to Israel is no different. Mr. Jimmy Carter made this clear earlier this week, when he said that supporting moderate Arab regimes is good for everybody, and selling weapons is a very high form of showing your friends that you will support them. Thus arms sales become more than just a bilateral question, particularly for the U.S. in the Middle East, with the great economic and strategic considerations that have to be kept in mind. But Israel cannot accept this, and asks, as Mr. Dayan dutifully did, that a major exception be made in the case of Israel. Mr. Carter is right to turn him down.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL DUSTOUR Friday expressed its belief that the plan approved by the Lebanese parliament Thursday will not succeed in achieving a national reconciliation among the parties involved in the Lebanese conflict.

Al Dustour said: "It is difficult to be convinced that the plan represents a real national reconciliation although it represents the desire of the majority in the parliament to halt Palestinian and non-Palestinian armed action on all Lebanese territories."

The plan bans private militias and curbs Palestinian guerrilla activity in Lebanon.

The paper said: "The Palestinian commando presence in Lebanon is the essence of the formula adopted by the Lebanese parliament."

"Although this subject is connected with Lebanese sovereignty, it is at the same time connected with the right of the Palestinian people to regain their land, the arena from which they practice their activities and the relationship between this and the strategy which the Arabs should work out its details as soon as possible, it added.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Arabic play

"The Cafe of the Wise", an Arabic play by Kamal Keilani, is now showing at the Department of Culture and Arts Theatre, Jabal Luweibdeh. The play starts at 7:00 p.m. and ends this evening.

Petra Photo Exhibit

A photo exhibit showing scenes from Petra is on display daily at the French Cultural Centre. The exhibit runs until May 4th.

Jordan Photo Exhibit

Opening today, an exhibition of photos by Fakhri Malkawi depicting life in Jordan will be showing till May 1st at the Soviet Cultural Centre on Jabal Amman.

Archaeology Lecture

Dr. Khair Yassine will be giving a lecture tonight entitled "Survey of the Three Valleys - Zarqa, Yarmouk and Arab," at the Goethe Institute at 6:00 p.m.

Sunday's races at the Royal Racing Club - Marka

FIRST RACE — 3:30 p.m.

For beginner horses
 Distance 1,000 metres

Owner	Horse	Trainer	Jockey/Weight
1. Mamdouh El Hadid	GHARANDAL	Owner	Salah 57
2. Ghalib Haddadin	JARIH	Kamal	Ali 57
3. Nidal B. El Hadid	EL ALIA	Owner	— 55.5
4. H.H. Sherif Nasir Ibn Jamil	LOBAAH	M. Hanna	Ibrahim 55.5
5. H.H. Sherif Nasir Ibn Jamil	KILADAH	M. Hanna	Mousa 51.5
6. Viktor Khoury	NADIR	Kamal	Radwan 50
7. A. Ellatif El Hadid	H. EL SALAM	Owner	Hilmy 48.5
8. Hani El Adwan	AZIZI	Owner	Salami 48.5
9. Khalid El Adwan	A. NIMRIN	Talab	Silmy 47
10. Mousa Salami	RAMZ EL KHAIL	Kamal	Ahmad 47
11. Bahjat Fanous	SHAHRAYAR	M. Hanna	Saad 45.5

SECOND RACE — 4:00 p.m.

For third class horses, local
 Distance 1,400 metres

1. H.H. Sherif Nasir Ibn Jamil	FARHIT AMMAN	M. Hanna	Ibrahim 55.5
2. Khalid El Adwan	FARHIT MAJID	Talab	Thamin 55.5
3. Faisal El Fayed	M. KHALID	Kamal	Radwan 54.5
4. Al Ellatif El Hadid	J. EL KHAIL	Owner	Ahmad 54.5
5. Ibrahim and Ali	G. EL REEF	Owner	Mousa 52.5
6. Saif H. El Majali	N. EL BADAWEH	Ali	Salah 51.5
7. Rashid Oudeh	YA HALA	Jazza'a	Salami 51.5
8. A. El Fattah Malhas	UM EL KALAYID	Ali	— 47.5
9. Tawfiq Ksous	FITNIH	M. Hanna	Josef 47.5

THIRD RACE — 4:30 p.m.

For beginner horses
 Distance 1,000 metres

1. Sami Y. Madros	ASHHAL	M. Hanna	Ibrahim 50
2. H.H. Sherif Nasir Ibn Jamil	NARIZ	M. Hanna	Josef 50
3. Bahjat Fanous	ORBAN	Jazza'a	Salami 50
4. Rashid Oudeh	KIAD	M. Hanna	Radwan 50
5. Khalil Borkan	K. EL NASIB	Kamal	Ali 48.5
6. Ghalib Haddadin	KOHLIH	Owner	Saad 54

FOURTH RACE — 5:00 p.m.

For beginner horses
 Distance 1,400 metres

Owner	Horse	Trainer	Jockey/Weight
1. Mousa Salami	LARK	Kamal	Ahmad 57
2. Mousa Salami	APOLLO	Kamal	— 50
3. Fouad M. Kamal	ANEEF	M. Hanna	Hilmi 57
4. H.H. Sherif Nasir Ibn Jamil	NAGHAM	M. Hanna	Ibrahim 55.5
5. H.H. Sherif Nasir Ibn Jamil	EL HAZIM	M. Hanna	Mousa 51.5
6. Sami Y. Madros	HOLWAN	Owner	Saad 53
7. Ghalib Haddadin	LAHAB	Kamal	Ali 50

FIFTH RACE — 5:30 p.m.

For third class horses
 Distance 1,600 metres

1. Marwan Kamal	SHAHIM	M. Hanna	Moustafa 56
2. Salem Farkouh	NAMNOUM	M. Hanna	Radwan 54
3. Saif H. Majali	RADDAD	Ali	Ayyoub 54
4. Faisal El Fayed	SID EL KHAIL	Kamal	Salah 54
5. Mousa Salami	DAMIR	Kamal	Ahmad 54
6. Rashid Oudeh	IZZ EL KHAIL	Jazza'a	Salami 54
7. H.H. Sherif Nasir Ibn Jamil	RABIHAH	M. Hanna	Ibrahim 52.5
8. H.H. Sherif Nasir Ibn Jamil	RADWAH	M. Hanna	Mousa 52.5
9. Nadim S. Al Dajani	ELZALEM	Salih	Hilmi 50

SIXTH RACE — 6:00 p.m.

For second class horses
 Distance 1,600 metres

1. H.H. Sherif Nasir Ibn Jamil	S. EL BOULAD	M. Hanna	Ibrahim 52
2. H.H. Sherif Nasir Ibn Jamil	KHALILAN	M. Hanna	Mousa 50
3. H.H. Sherif Nasir Ibn Jamil	EYAR EL KHAIL	M. Hanna	Josef 48
4. Sami Y. Madros	FAWWAR	Owner	Saad 52
5. Saif H. Majali	MARHAB	Ali	Salami 50
6. Salem Farkouh	NAHLAWI	M. Hanna	Radwan 50
7. Mousa Salami	EL TAMRI	Kamal	Ahmad 48
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Damas-Scene

Compiled for the Jordan Times by Pat McDonnell

Week of April 29 — May 5

EXHIBITS

"Eighty Years of French Films," a display of 80 black and white photos representing classic cinema productions of France. Cultural Centre through May 6, Hours: 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Continuing show of 40 sculptures by the Romheim brothers, Walter and Lotte, of Sueda, Meridien Hotel.

Photo exhibition (black and white) marking the 32nd anniversary of the removal of foreign troops from Syrian territory and the 33rd anniversary of the fall of fascism in Germany. German Democratic Republic Cultural Centre through May 8.

SONDAY, May 1: "Eritrea," a collection of 300 black and white photos by photo-journalist Mahmoud Abusada. Exhibition hall, National Museum of Damascus. Hours: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; 2-4 p.m., daily except Tuesday.

TUESDAY, May 2: "Three Syrian Artists from Venezuela," a show of 21 oil paintings by three young artists of Syrian parentage who have been invited to Damascus by the director of the Syrian Union of Artists. The "mughtareb" painters, who speak Arabic, will be on hand for the opening reception. Al Sha'b Art Gallery through May 6, Hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; 4-8 p.m., Daily except Friday.

FILMS

THURSDAY, April 29: "Les Yeux Fermes," starring G. Desarthe, Rainer, and J. Carnet. 8 p.m., French Cultural Centre. Reservations necessary seven hours before showtime. (In French)

WEDNESDAY, May 2: Part 1 of the Soviet film, "Liberation," 8:30 p.m., German Democratic Republic Cultural Centre. (In Russian, Arabic subtitles)

WEDNESDAY, May 2, 8 p.m., FRIDAY, May 5, 7 p.m.: "L'Auberge rouge," a 1951 film by Claude Autant-Lara with Fernandel and Renée Rossy. French Cultural Centre. (In French)

RIDAY, May 5: "King Kong," the original 1932 classic. 5:30 p.m., American Cultural Centre.

ELSEWHERE IN SYRIA

A collection of 30 abstract oil paintings by Syrian artist Labib Rastan will be on view Saturday, April 29, through Monday, May 1, at the National Museum Gallery of Aleppo. Labib received the first golden award at the 1975 Benali Arab Artists' Exhibition in Kuwait. He holds degrees from the Academy of Fine Arts, Cairo, and Beaux Arts College, University of Damascus, and is a set designer for Damascus Television.

Pianist Philip Fowke will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, May 1, in the National Library of Aleppo under auspices of the British Council and Syria Ministry of Culture and Guidance.

A wind quintet from the Southwest Radio Station of Baden, Baden, West Germany, will perform a mixed programme of Baroque music at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 30, in Homs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: As of today, Damas-Scene will appear on Saturdays, to coincide with the beginning of the week in Syria. Occasionally, the column will include cultural events in Aleppo or other cities in Syria besides Damascus.

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"THE PROBLEM," sculpture carved in olive wood by Sueda artist Lotte Romheim. Height: 75 cm.

CONCERTS

SATURDAY, April 29: A wind quintet from the Southwest Radio Station of Baden, Baden, West Germany, performing a mixed programme of Baroque music. 8:30 p.m., Al-Hamra Theatre.

LECTURES

WEDNESDAY, May 3-May 10: Palestinian Week featuring six lectures by Palestinian speakers (to be announced) and one film, "Night at 6 p.m.," Soviet Cultural Centre (In Arabic).

THURSDAY, May 4: An evening of poetry with Iman Abushar reading his original compositions. 6 p.m., Soviet Cultural Centre. (In Arabic)



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National News Roundup...

Cleanliness campaign launched on Jabal Jafa

AMMAN, April 28 (JNA). — A campaign of cleanliness was launched today in the Tafaile quarter of Jabal Jafa. Taking part were the Amman municipality cleaners and the inhabitants of the area. The Mayor of Amman, Mr. Ma'n Abu Nuwar, called on the citizens to take initiatives in keeping the city clean. He also said that a public park will soon be constructed in the quarter.

Economic and Business News

Development bonds on sale at Central Bank

AMMAN, April 28 (JNA). — A second issue of 1978 "Development Bonds" worth JD 5 million will be offered to the public by the Central Bank tomorrow, a source at the bank said. According to the source, the bonds, of two categories (A) and (B), will be for sale until May 29. The public will be able to buy bonds of Category (A) which have an annual interest of eight per cent, while companies, institutions, and associations can buy bonds only of category (B) with an interest of 7½ per cent. Interest which is exempted from income tax is payable twice a year, on May 30 and November 30, the source said.

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Medico-surgical meet calls for cooperation

AMMAN, April 28 (JNA). — The Jordanian Annual Medico-Surgical Meeting concluded its two-day session at the Professional Association Complex here today.

The conference called on medical institutions in Jordan to cooperate in setting up scientific statistical departments and scientific research centres. It also recommended providing

organised scientific reference books and libraries at medical institutions.

The conference, organised jointly by the Jordan Medical Society and the Jordan Surgical Society, had debated a number of topics connected with the diseases of the digestive system, heart, arteries, eyes, urine ducts and endocrine glands. It also discussed 40 papers on internal diseases and surgery presented by Jordanian physicians.

About 170 Jordanian doctors from the public and private sectors took part in the conference in addition to Egyptian, Lebanese and British doctors.

Coming & Going...

Nabulsi returns from

money meet in Abu Dhabi

AMMAN, April 28 (JNA). — The Governor of the Central Bank, Mohammad Said Nabulsi, returned to Amman today after taking part in the meetings of the Board of Governors of the Arab Monetary Fund which were held in Abu Dhabi on April 25 and 26. During the meetings, the governors studied the annual report of the fund and endorsed a number of new regulations. Dr. Nabulsi said.

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5:45 Caricatures
6:00 Folly Foot
6:20 Arabic programme
7:00 Documentary film
8:00 News in Arabic
10:15 News in Arabic
11:15 Justice
Channel 3:
7:30 Special programme (on T.V. 10th Anniversary)

RADIO JORDAN

7:00 Sign-on
7:01 Morning Show
7:02 News Bulletin
7:03 Morning Show
7:04 Morning Show
10:00 News Headlines
10:01 Morning Show
10:02 Morning Show
11:00 Sign-on and News Headlines
12:03 Pop Session
13:00 News Summary
13:08 Pop Session

EMERGENCIES

Doctors:
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Fawzi Vilas (28196/74732)
Irbid:
Ahmad Bishawi (3815)
Zarqa:
Abdul Karim Al Khushshah (21127)

BBC RADIO

13:00 News; Press Review
13:15 About Britain
13:30 Saturday Special
14:00 News; Saturday Special
15:00 News; Press Review
15:15 Saturday Special
16:00 News; Commentary
16:15 Saturday Special
17:00 News; Saturday Special
18:00 News; News about Britain
18:15 Radio Newsworld
18:30 Theatre of the Air
19:00 Big Band Show
20:00 News; Commentary
20:15 People and Politics
20:30 Command Performance
21:00 Scotland Today
21:15 The Melody Makers
21:30 Letter from London
21:40 Books and Writers
22:00 News; Music Now
22:15 Reflections
22:45 Sports Round-up
23:00 News; Commentary
23:15 Don't Miss
23:30 Jazz for the Asking

VOICE OF AMERICA

18:30 Show Music USA
19:00 News and Topical Reports
19:15 News Horizons
19:30 Studio One
20:00 Special English, News, Words and their Stories
20:15 The Concert Hall
21:00 News and New Productions
21:15 Critics Choice
21:30 Issues in the News
23:00 World News; Commentary

AMMAN AIRPORT

Arrivals:
7:40 Kuwait
7:50 Cairo (EA)
8:25 Muscat, Doha (GF)
8:45 Tehran
10:00 Karachi, Dubai
10:20 Kuwait
10:30 Agaba
11:15 Beirut
17:20 Copenhagen, Frankfurt
18:00 Benghazi
18:45 Cairo
20:00 Beirut (MEA)
21:40 London (BA)

Departures:
6:05 Damascus, Munich Frankfurt (LF)
7:00 Paris (AF)
8:00 Agaba
8:25 Beirut (MEA)
8:35 Cairo (EA)
9:00 Beirut
10:20 Benghazi
11:00 Geneva, Brussels Amsterdam
12:30 Vienna, Copenhagen
12:50 Paris, London
13:00 Cairo
13:10 Jeddah
20:30 Kuwait
21:00 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (GF)
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Third World states to ask IMF for easier loan conditions

MEXICO CITY, April 28 (AP). — A four-day meeting of key committees of the International Monetary Fund opened last night with representatives of underdeveloped nations expected to push for an easing of conditions that the IMF requires for its loans.

The representatives of underdeveloped nations, meeting as the so-called group of 24, held their first meeting here yesterday. They will also meet today, after which they are scheduled to issue a communiqué on their recommendations for future policies of the 133-member IMF.

Jointly opening the meeting were Alfredo Philips, manager of the Banco de Mexico's Department of International Organizations, and Claudio Ahmad of the Pakistani Central Bank.

The IMF policy-making interim committee will meet on Saturday and Sunday. U.S. officials have said they will propose measures at this meeting to strengthen the institution's supervisory authority over the international monetary system.

A recently approved amendment to the IMF's Charter

would provide the basis for the increased authority in the opinion of U.S. officials, although some other members have privately disputed that view.

The group of 24 includes representatives of 24 underdeveloped nations, eight each from Africa, Asia and Latin America. The underdeveloped nations have been pushing for years for the IMF to relax conditions it imposes on loans to them. These conditions require that the recipient country slow its economy to reduce inflation, even though it may mean an increase in unemployment.

The IMF is expected to formally take up the question of conditions on its loans later this year, and a source here said the underdeveloped nations feel this is an ideal time to push for relaxation of conditions.

Americans asked for sacrifices in fight against inflation

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP). — The U.S. government is asking American executives and workers to make sacrifices as it tries to determine if inflation is getting worse.

After rising an average of 0.5 per cent each month last year, consumer prices rose one per cent in January and 0.6 per cent in February. The Labour Department was releasing March price figures today.

Some of America's best trading partners have called for the United States to take steps to reduce inflation. They are concerned about the decreasing value of the U.S. dollar, which decreases the value of their exports to the U.S. and contributes to general economic uncertainty.

The worsening inflation prompted President Jimmy Carter on April 1 to announce a

ceiling on federal pay increases and a plan to slow the government's contribution to inflation. He also said he would try to persuade unions and businesses to hold down price and wage increases.

Presidential aide Robert S. Strauss, who was named to head the anti-inflation programme, said on Wednesday he is asking "each American to insure that he makes some contribution to lowering inflation rates this year."

As one step, he asked businessmen to hold down their own pay increases. And Barry Bosworth, Director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, said inflation cannot be checked soon unless big labour unions hold back their demands.

Most of the recent price increases have been in food, particularly among meat products.

Major league baseball results and standings after Thursday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

EAST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Montreal	9	7	.563	—
Pittsburgh	8	7	.538	1 1/2
Chicago	9	8	.529	2 1/2
Philadelphia	7	7	.500	1
New York	9	10	.474	1 1/2
St. Louis	7	10	.412	2 1/2
WEST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Los Angeles	12	5	.706	—
Cincinnati	11	7	.611	1 1/2
Houston	9	10	.474	4 1/2
San Francisco	8	9	.471	4 1/2
San Diego	7	9	.438	4 1/2
Atlanta	5	12	.294	7

Thursday games:
San Francisco 5, Atlanta 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

EAST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	11	4	.733	—
Boston	11	6	.647	1
Milwaukee	9	8	.529	3
New York	8	8	.500	3 1/2
Cleveland	7	9	.438	4 1/2
Toronto	7	11	.389	5 1/2
Baltimore	5	11	.313	6 1/2
WEST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	14	4	.778	—
Kansas City	11	5	.687	2
California	12	6	.667	2 1/2
Chicago	6	9	.400	6 1/2
Texas	6	10	.377	7
Minnesota	7	14	.333	8 1/2
Seattle	7	16	.304	9 1/2

Thursday's games:
Minnesota 6, Oakland 1
Toronto 8, Kansas City 7
Texas 3, Cleveland 1
California 5, Seattle 1

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, (R). — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies against the dollar at the close of inter-bank trading on the London foreign exchange market last night. Tourist rates will differ from those quoted below.

	1.8250/60	U.S. dollars
One sterling	2.0675/85	West German marks
One dollar	2.2045/60	Dutch guilders
	1.9370/80	Swiss francs
	32.15/19	Belgian francs
	4.6200/50	French francs
	866.50/867.00	Italian lire
	223.80/224.00	Japanese yen
	4.6170/80	Swedish crowns
	5.3970/4000	Norwegian crowns
	5.6420/50	Danish crowns

LONDON MARKET REPORT

Government stocks closed up to 1/2 point higher Friday following the unchanged minimum lending rate and slightly higher sterling, dealers said.

Shares closed mixed with an easier bias after the rally in leading industrial stocks faded on lack of interest ahead of the long weekend, dealers added. At 15:00, the F.T. index was down 2.2 at 465.5.

Mining shares continued steady to firm, although below the day's higher in places, while Australians were mixed.

Gold price: not received.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Minnesota twins break Oakland A's winning spree with 6-1 victory

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP). — Right-hander Gary Serun, making his first major league start, pitched a five-hitter and struck out six as the Minnesota Twins snapped the Oakland A's eight-game winning streak with a 6-1 victory Thursday.

The decision also ended Minnesota's nine-game losing streak.

The Twins took a 2-0 lead off loser Allan Wirth in the second with Willie Norwood's RBI double capping the rally. The Twins added a run in the third on Mike Cabbage's sacrifice fly, two more runs in the sixth on run-scoring singles by Norwood and Roy Smalley and a final run in the seventh on Glenn Adams' run-scoring single.

Serun gave up a home run to Wayne Gross leading off the third for Oakland's only run while winning his second game of the season against no losses.

Elsewhere in the American League, Mike Hargrove crashed his third home run in 35 many games and Jon Matlack and Len Barker combined on a nine-hitter as the Texas Rangers whipped the Cleveland Indians 3-1.

Willie Upshaw cracked a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied for an 8-7 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

In the only National League game, left-hander Vida Blue scattered seven hits and Willie McCovey drove in four runs with a three-run double and a solo homer, giving the San Francisco Giants a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

In a late American League game on the West Coast, Frank Tanana of the California Angels fired a four-hitter to beat the Seattle Mariners 5-1 and gain his fifth victory of the season.

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Contract No.

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4WS

6WS

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Tender documents are available from AWSA in Amman. The price of each is a nonrefundable amount of JD 100.- (One hundred Jordanian dinars). The closing date for receiving the offers is 12:00 noon on June 15, 1978. Envelopes must be numbered accordingly:

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try not to argue with a long-time friend or you could regret it later. Take the right steps to gain a personal wish. Be patient.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make an effort to improve your position in your community. Not a good day to ask an influential person for a favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan time to study a subject that could mean increased income in the future. Engage in recreational activities you enjoy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please irate associate so that you can carry on with mutual interests more harmoniously. Relax in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to complete your chores with fewer interruptions and increased efficiency. Use treatments to improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your mate is under an emotional strain that you can help to alleviate now. Don't do anything to jeopardize harmony at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be patient with one at home who may be upset since the planets are not favorable this time. Establish more order around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure not to react hastily to remarks of a careless person and upset present harmony at home. Be more tolerant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Don't jeopardize your present security in any way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You could be tempted to conclude a present business arrangement and enter into something new, but this would be most unwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you analyze a new enterprise more carefully you will know how to be more successful. Make new friends in the evening.

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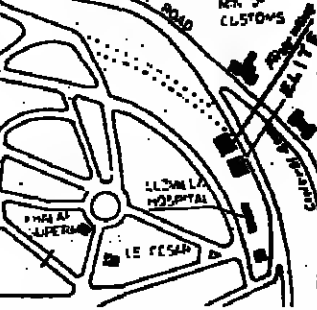
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Strong economies to turn to the weak for aid in pulling world out of economic gloom

By George Short
Reuters Economic Affairs Editor

LONDON (R). — The strong economies of the world will be calling this weekend for help from their weaker partners.

We alone, they will say, cannot shoulder the burden of pulling the world out of high unemployment, sluggish industrial performance and business pessimism which still clings after the recession years of the early 1970's.

It used to be felt that the way out of the gloom was for the three powerful economies of the United States, West Germany and Japan to act as the "locomotives", boosting their own economic activity in the hope that this would spread across the world and pull the smaller economies along.

Most experts now feel,

however, that there will be a change of emphasis at a series of meetings in Mexico City this weekend under the auspices of the International Monetary Fund (IMF).

Hundreds of delegates, mainly from the non-communist world, will gather there for several committee meetings designed to discuss international monetary and economic affairs.

The general feeling before the meetings take place is that other countries in a position to stimulate their economies, by giving an incentive to producers and consumers, will be urged to do so to help the efforts of the big three. Britain has already started to move in this direction by easing taxes and the possibility of other nations such as France and Italy following suit is likely to be explored. Meanwhile, the weaker nations themselves will be making

demands of the stronger ones. They will be urging them to ensure that they meet their stated targets for economic growth. Many experts feel that this is still the single most important factor in sustaining global expansion and there is much anxiety about whether the targets can be met.

This is quite likely to lead to the old problem of each nation urging some other nation to increase its contribution to the common good. There was a good deal of this sort of talk in the corridors of the last annual meeting of the IMF in Washington last autumn.

Acting as a tragic backdrop to the whole series of meetings will be the plight of the developing countries, where the problem is not so much finding rewarding work as finding food and shelter. Delegates from the develop-

ing world will be renewing their strong call for urgent attention to their problems.

Protectionist worries

One of their main worries at present is the spread of protectionist feelings in the industrialised countries.

As the industrialised nations struggle with their own problems, calls come from their industries and unions to protect their home industries by erecting barriers or various subtle obstacles to curb competition from foreign imports.

This strikes a crippling blow to the attempts by developing countries to build up their own industries, such as textile factories which seek markets in the industrialised world.

The IMF officials and delegates from industrialised nations have all stated from

time to time their abhorrence of protectionism and officially at least the industrialised world is pledged to an ever increasing freedom of trade.

But there have been signs of a build-up in calls from within these nations -- from worried businessmen as well as trade unionists -- for more protection of home industries.

Chilling warning

Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda issued a chilling warning at the beginning of the year. He said that the present state of international economic relations reminded him of the early 1930's, when Western nations successively introduced protectionist policies and "everyone walked down the road to the World War II".

But other nations, struggling with trade deficits, have said that Japan must curb its own

floods of exports to help stem the demands for protectionist measures.

The enormous trade deficit of the United States, compared with Japan's huge trade surplus, has been an underlying factor in the recent decline of the dollar which has plunged the world's foreign exchange markets into a state of anxiety.

Ways of restoring currency stability will be high on the agenda of this weekend's meetings.

Some of the ideas worked out by delegates this weekend may find their way on to the negotiating table at an important economic summit this July.

Leaders of the United States, West Germany, Japan, France, Italy, Canada and Britain will meet in Bonn to discuss how to break through the obstacles hampering world recovery.

Lightwave system passes the tests



These hair-thin glass fibers are part of the world's first lightwave system to provide a wide range of telecommunications services to customers. Voice, data and video signals are carried on pulses of light transmitted through the fibers. The system, developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, is undergoing an evaluation test in Chicago, Illinois. Company officials described the results after eight months of steady use under operating conditions as "surpassing even the most stringent performance objectives." (IPS photo).

High travel costs may keep most of Scotland's fanatical football fans from World Cup

By Simon Freeman

LONDON, (F.T.) — When Scotland beat Wales by two goals to one in a tense and controversial football match last October the Argentinian authorities prepared for the worst.

The victory at a packed Anfield stadium, home of Liverpool F.C., meant that Scotland qualified for this summer's World Cup in Argentina. That was fine -- the Scots are renowned for their attacking, fluid play and would prove to be a major attraction.

What disturbed, even horrified, the Argentinians was the thought of what would follow in the wake of the official Scottish party -- the infamous Tartan Hordes, the Scottish supporters who so fanatically follow their team.

Violent eccentricities

The Argentinians recalled with horror the latest escapade by these laughing, singing and sometimes violent ec-

centrics: The wholesale destruction of the pitch at Wembley Stadium, London, after their team trounced the "auld enemy" England.

No doubt they had seen the television pictures and heard the interviews as the Scots carried off hits of turf as "souvenirs". And no doubt, they heard the rumours emanating from the pubs in Glasgow, Aberdeen and Dundee that thousands of fans would be in Argentina to cheer their beloved team on to the World Championship.

The latest news from Scotland, however, suggests that the Argentinians can breathe again. Sadly, at least for those journalists hoping for bloody clashes between the local police and Scots, it looks as if

very few will actually make the journey.

George Bell, managing director of a travel company in Stirling, Scotland, said: "It looks as if realism is taking over now. After the Anfield match a lot of people said they would be going over. But I'm afraid that they didn't realise how much it would cost."

According to Mr. Bell around 1,000 to 1,500 fans will go to Argentina. "The Argentinians have put out tickets to the European countries through agents. They're arranging all-inclusive package deals with match seats for the national team's games, hotel and air fare."

"A month in Argentina is costing around £1,500. That's really quite a lot of money for the average football supporter. Even if some did manage to get out there I don't know if they would be able to get tickets..."

"Mind you, for the World Cup in Spain in 1982 there really should be a lot of support for the team..."

At the Scottish Football Association a spokesman said they were hoping for around 1,500 supporters to make the trip. "When we beat Wales people started cooking up all sorts of schemes to get out there cheap. I think most have seen sense now."

Even if they did get there I don't think they'd be able to buy seats. The Argentinians insist on people buying blocks of tickets for a series of games. Most of the standing tickets are being sold to the local people."

"Invasion will happen"

There are, however, still pockets of resistance to this commonsense view. Some Scots are still insisting that the invasion -- after the Anfield game -- will be a reality. "We shall walk there if we have to. Football's what we live for!" -- will happen, albeit on a smaller scale than envisaged.

The inspiration behind this movement is James Tait, a restaurant owner from Hamilton and a devoted supporter of the national side. A few months ago he announced that he would be chartering a submarine and taking 500 fans over to South America.

Mr. Tait who admits to being "crazy" about Scotland, said: "When people heard about it, 'God Almighty, I had hundreds of people ringing me up wanting to go."

"The idea started as a bit of a joke but then I started looking at it seriously. I've had a couple of offers of submarines. One's an old German U boat that's been rusting in Holland."

"There are a few problems though. I'm not sure I'll be quite as cheap as I hoped and I don't know how all those blokes would react to being shut up under water for two weeks. But I'm working on it."

One of Mr. Tait's prospective clients is a Scotsman residing in Germany. "The man has never come back from the last World Cup in '74. He went out then and just stayed."

"Don't get me wrong, I'm no nationalist, but we're amazing when it comes to football. I've also been offered an old cruiser."

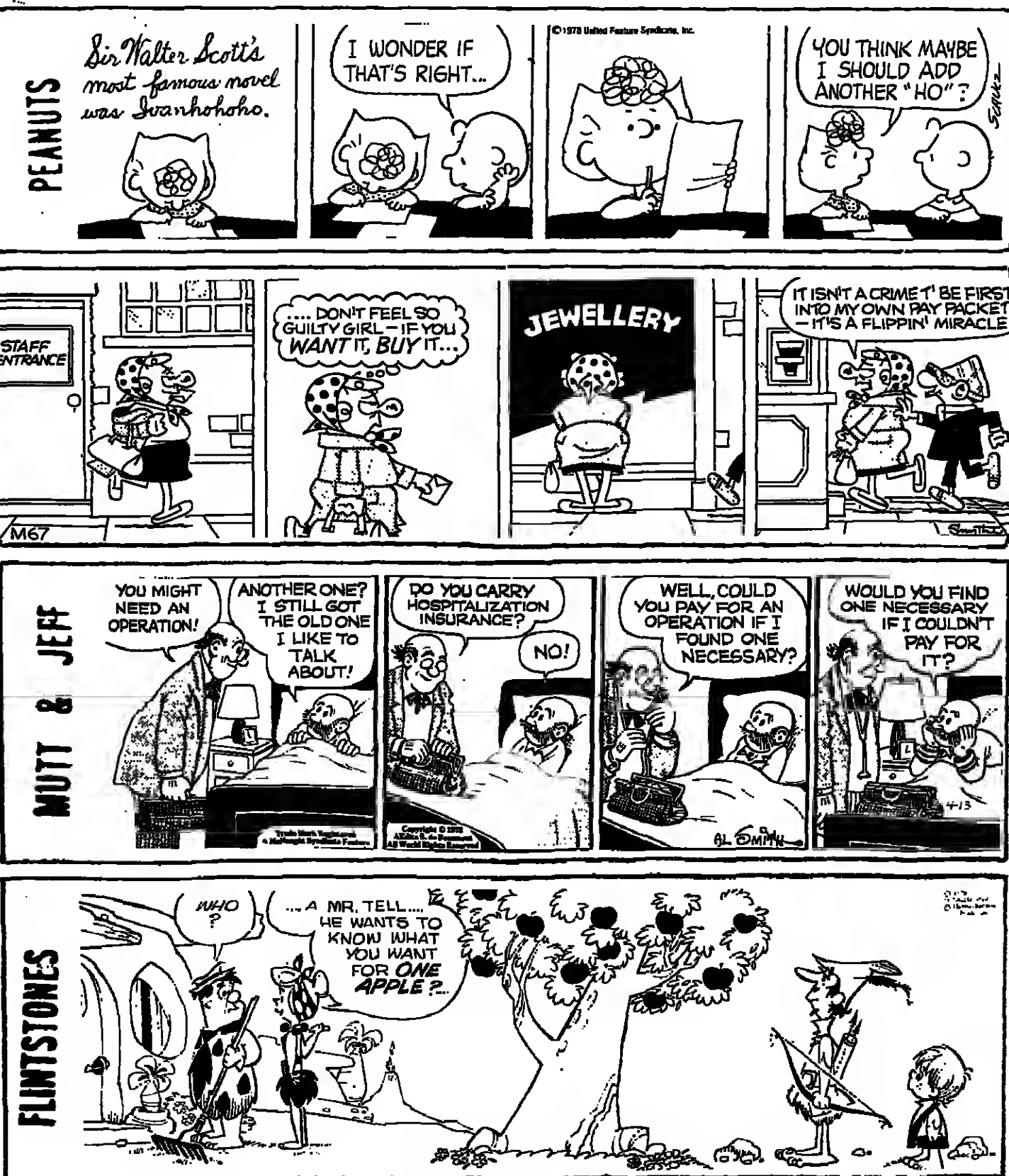
"I'm sure quite a few lads will get there. A couple are planning to go via Norway, something about going via Alaska. And then there's the lads who are going via the United States..." He added, somewhat needlessly, "Whatever happens I'll be there."

At the moment it looks as if a few thousand miles of very deep water has saved the Argentinians. They desperately want to prove to the world that -- despite reports -- their country is not an unstable despotism policed by thugs. The presence of thousands of Scots, probably very drunk, would have almost certainly guaranteed trouble.

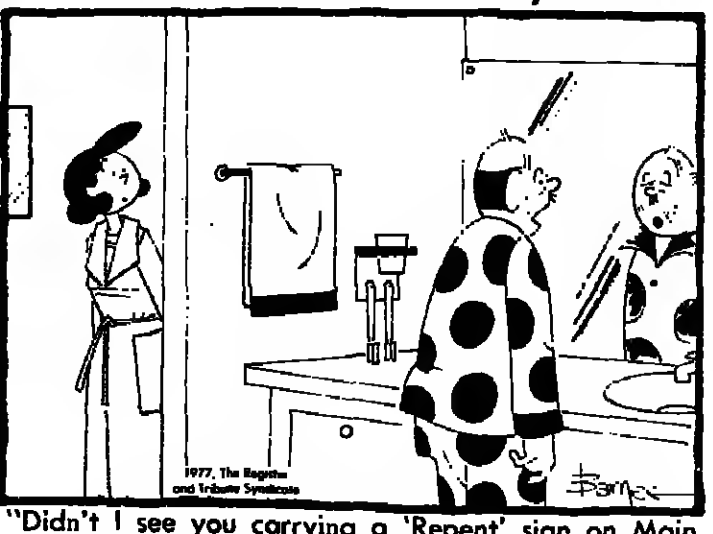
But still the Scots hope. As a spokesman for Aerolineas Argentina, the national airline, said: "We're still getting calls from Scots saying they'll mortgage their home to get a ticket."

"They seem very enthusiastic people don't they?"

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THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Didn't I see you carrying a 'Repent' sign on Main Street last week?"

NATO sources expect settlement of SALT discords this summer

LONDON, April 28 (AP). — American-Soviet differences in their strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) are narrowing and could be settled by the summer, diplomats of the North Atlantic (NATO) alliance reported today.

On the basis of American information this week to NATO's Permanent Council in Brussels, agreement is near on five major issues, officials of several countries said. The informants asked not to be named.

Problems still to be settled were identified as limits on the ranges of the Soviet Backfire bomber and the American Cruise missile, the precise number of strategic weapons to be removed from the arsenals of the superpowers, the degree of modernisation to be allowed to existing weapons and systems and just when the new cutbacks should begin.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, informants said, managed to reduce differences between them on some of these problems in Moscow last week. But at least one other meeting was said to be needed and that probably will be held in Moscow next month.

If they agree those points it would clear the way for signature of a second phase strategic arms limitation pact by Presidents Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev soon afterwards, as allied diplomats see things.

Informants gave this breakdown of the issues still dividing the superpowers as they understood them from U.S. briefings to NATO's Council:

1. The Russians still stand by their argument that the Backfire bomber is a medium-range, and not an intercontinental, aircraft able to reach American territory.

2. The Americans still stand by their resolve to go on testing and building the 1,650-mile range Cruise missile. But they have undertaken to limit its range and deployment during the proposed eight-year life of the SALT pact.

3. Both sides agree the total number of strategic weapons on each side should be cut by around 200 from the 1974 ceiling of 2,408, which included 1,320 multiple warheaded weapons. But exact figures and starting times of the reductions have yet to be agreed.

4. Both also agree on the need to limit modernisation of existing weapons systems — but a precisely worded Soviet commitment still is awaited by the Americans.

5. A special protocol that would last three years has been drafted to accompany the eight-year SALT 2 pact. But there are differences over the starting point. The Americans want it to follow directly on the first-phase SALT agreement which ran out last November. The Russians say it should begin only with the ratification of the new pact.

Archie Hamilton boosted his party's ballot lead over Labour from 16,290 to 20,928, a 6.2 per cent swing in a five-cornered fight.

In both seats the vote for Britain's third party, the middle-road Liberals, collapsed dramatically. It appeared Liberal supporters up and down the country were switching to the Tories or staying at home in disillusion with their leaders' pact to support the minority Labour government in House of Commons voting.

The elections followed the death of Sir John Hall at High Wycombe and the elevation of Sir Peter Rawlinson of Epsom and Ewell to the House of Lords.

The results give the Tories 284 seats in the 635-member house against Labour's 308.

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Members of the Roman Catholic "Blue Army of Peace" pose for a photograph upon their arrival at Tel Aviv's airport on Thursday. The group had left Cairo aboard a DC-8 earlier in the day to retrace Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's journey last November in order to emphasise the need for peace in the Middle East. (AP wirephoto).

Two Eritrean groups announce unity

ROME, April 28 (Agencies). — Two guerrilla groups in Eritrea said today they had banded together to fight Ethiopian forces for the independence of the former Italian colony.

"From now on we will take joint military action," Mr. Ermas Debesai, Rome spokesman of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF), said.

"It is very positive," Mr. Hahtegioris Ababa of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) told Reuters. "We have not been able to have a dialogue before now."

The two officials said the EPLF and ELF, rivals for many years, had held meetings of their higher leadership and of five committees dealing with military, economic, foreign, social and propaganda policies.

According to the EPLF, the meeting took place from April 22 to 24 in Hagaz, near Keren in Eritrea.

Addis railway to re-open

In Paris, yesterday, president Hassan Gouled of Djibouti said he expected the strategic railway between the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa and his

tiny Red Sea state to be re-opened within the next three months.

The line, cut last year by pro-Somali guerrillas fighting the Ethiopian government, brought valuable trade to Djibouti, a former French colony which largely depends on its port for economic survival.

Mr. Gouled, speaking after a meeting with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, told reporters: "The reopening of the Addis-Djibouti line may take two to three months."

Ethiopian-Somali accusations

In separate developments Ethiopia and Somalia yesterday accused each other of acts of genocide in the disputed Ogaden region during and after the desert war.

The Somali Embassy in London claimed in a statement that Ethiopian troops, who swept across the region last month in a counter-offensive were carrying out an extermination campaign there against people of Somali ethnic origin.

Within hours the London Ethiopian Embassy denounced the Somali allegations as baseless and said it was Somali troops, during their occupation of the Ogaden, who had carried out what it called barbaric

acts of genocide.

The Soviet and Cuban-backed Ethiopian army swept across the Ogaden last month, winning back territory lost earlier. Somalia withdrew regular forces from the region on March 9.

The Somalis said yesterday that since then villages and towns had been razed and hundreds of thousands of people of Somali ethnic origin had fled to Somalia and Djibouti.

Mengistu leaves Cuba

Meanwhile, Radio Havana reported last night that Ethiopia's head of state, Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Marian, left Cuba yesterday after a five-day visit at the invitation of Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Dr. Castro accompanied the Ethiopian leader to Havana International Airport, according to the broadcast monitored in Miami, Florida.

A mass rally was held on Wednesday at Havana's Plaza of the Revolution in honour of the Ethiopian leader. Both leaders pledged solidarity between their nations.

Col. Mengistu hosted a reception late on Wednesday to honour Dr. Castro and Cuban dignitaries in Havana, the Cuban radio reported.

Arafat: Nothing can affect unity of the commando movement

BEIRUT, April 28 (Agencies). — Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman Yasser Arafat said last night that those banking on a division within the commando movement, particularly within the Fatah organisation, were mistaken.

Addressing a ceremony in Beirut marking the graduation of Palestinian officers, Mr. Arafat said: "I declare on your behalf that the unity of the Palestinian revolution and the unity of Fatah are too solid to be affected by anything."

Mr. Arafat said Arabs who were still banking on an American solution to the Middle East crisis would lose their bet.

Addressing the ceremony at the Palestinian Revolution Military Academy here, Mr. Arafat said: "We beat the Israelis in 1968 and again in 1978."

He was referring to the Karamah battle on the River Jordan, with the Israelis in 1968, and the March 15 Israeli invasion of south Lebanon.

"Let it be known to all... As long as there are Palestinian women who bear children, the revolution endlessly will generate fighters and the struggle will continue," said Mr. Arafat.

A band of cadets played the PLO Anthem, while 120 graduates in blue-red uniforms

paraded past Mr. Arafat's desk.

"I say it today, from this spot, on this historic occasion, that the Palestinian revolution will never bow to (U.S. President Jimmy) Carter and (Israeli Premier Menachem) Begin," said Mr. Arafat.

He said that Mr. Carter was trying to "force the Palestinians and some Arab regimes to accept an American-tailored Israeli peace plan... to force us to crawl."

The military academy is a 3,000 sq. metre walled compound, surrounded by Palestinian refugee dwellings within the Shatilla camp on the southern edge of Beirut.

Some 4,000 refugees and guerrillas crowded the academy's training ground while Mr. Arafat delivered his speech.

Mr. Arafat promised that the guerrilla movement and the Palestine Liberation Army will "fight on to retain the Arab nature of the Middle East."

The 120 graduates are to serve with the PLA and the guerrilla groups, including the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Popular Struggle Front and the PLA Military Police.

There also were cadets representing the Lebanese leftist movement.

Marchais U.K. by-elections show under fire strong pro-Tory trend from party

PARIS, April 28 (AP). — Communist Party leader Georges Marchais brushed aside allegations from some sections of the party that his leadership was undemocratic.

At a party congress yesterday assessing the French left's failure in the March parliamentary elections, Marchais set forth an 88-page report claiming "the immense majority" of the party supported his policies and wanted neither a "dilution of the party nor an ivory tower."

Some party intellectuals and workers have criticised Marchais for his refusal to try to broaden the party's base with appeals to middle class France,

LONDON, April 28 (AP). — A strong trend towards the opposition Conservative Party was shown in the results of two special elections for the House of Commons, announced today.

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Brazil turns to West Europe to help rapidly transform it into a developed nation

By Matheus M. Feldhuzen

RIO DE JANEIRO, (F.T.) — The new Brazilian foreign policy is based on the strategy of exploiting commercial differences between the U.S. and the capitalist countries of Western Europe. It aims at progressive reduction of dependence on American know-how and the progressive promotion of commercial exchange with Western Europe and Japan.

The reason behind this approach is that the highly industrialised European countries have re-organised their industrial production by hiring cheap foreign labour and have opted for turning the resources of their economies to the sale of sophisticated technology abroad. Americans try to do exactly the same through their multinational corporations but their terms and conditions are very rigid and limited.

First fruits of this new approach can be seen in the Trombetas Bauxite Project in the Amazon jungle, about 150 miles from the Guyana border. Bauxite is abundant in the Amazon region and reserves are estimated at approximately 2.5bn. tons. At present, total aluminium production in Brazil amounts to 180,000 tons a year, in contrast to the consumption of some 260,000 tons a year. The Trombetas Project will change Brazil into an important exporter of the metal. Furthermore, it will be the largest enterprise in the northern part of the country, offering development for the Amazon basin as well as attracting people with new employment opportunities.

46 per cent of shares of the Trombetas Project, which will be called Mineracao Rio do Norte, are owned by Brazil, while the remaining 54 per cent is divided mainly among Dutch, Spanish, Norwegian and Canadian groups.

The total estimated cost is approximately at US \$300m. financed partly by the shareholders and partly by foreign loans. The Orion Bank Ltd. of London has granted a 40m. Eurodollars loan, which is already fully utilised.

After start-up, the local importance of the project will be considerable. It will create some 1,000 direct jobs and an urban infrastructure is already being constructed, provided with water, sewerage, power, housing facilities, a hospital, a school and sports centres for the employees and their families. It will initially contribute some \$80m. a year to the

Brazil has the material resources to become an influential, developed nation. Turning to Western Europe for technology and finance she has made a start by opening a huge bauxite mine in the jungle.

Brazilian trade balance through bauxite exports, and firmly put Brazil among the world's bauxite exporters.

Growing rapidly

The project is located on the right bank of the Trombetas river, in the state of Para. Despite its location the climate is quite pleasant. About 500ha of jungle has already been cleared and the industrial complex and the site are growing rapidly.

The contemplated initial annual production is 3,35m. tons with provision for expansion to eight million and possibly ten million tons. Mining operations will be by open-pit which will mean clearing, overburden stripping, mining and transportation of the bauxite to the crushing plant.

From the crusher, the bauxite will be carried by a conveyor belt and loaded onto the rail-road cars running from the mine to the port site. Here vessels from 35,000 to 50,000 ton capacity can be used.

The town site is being constructed and the population is already up to the 960-mark. A final population of 3,000 is estimated as it is expected that 50 per cent of the workers will be accompanied by their families. Telex and telephone links with the national system will provide instant communications and ship-to-shore radio. A landing strip for small planes is presently in operation and will be expanded to permit commercial jet flights probably some time in 1979.

Mineracao Rio do Norte is merely the first of a long line of projects which it is hoped will turn Brazil into a developed country, with all the implications of international influence this status entails. As a first project it is well sited as a symbol of bringing civilisation to the jungle.

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **AKJ4** **VAJ38** **073** **863** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 \heartsuit Dble. 3 \heartsuit Pass

What action do you take? A.—Pass. Over a takeout double, partner's jump raise of your suit is preemptive, not forcing. Since you have a minimum opening bid, you have nothing to add to the auction.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **Q1072** **06** **KJ963** **764** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 NT Pass 2 \heartsuit Pass 2 \heartsuit Pass ?

What action do you take? A.—For partner to bid over your sign-off he must have an excellent hand and, almost surely, a five-card suit. Your hand has improved dramatically. It is worth 10 points in support of spades, so we would waste no time in contracting for game.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable: you hold: **QJ7** **KQ83** **0K6** **KJ63** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 \heartsuit Pass 1 \heartsuit Pass 2 \heartsuit Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.—Taking partner's reverse into consideration, you are in slam territory. However, you do not have a sensible method to probe—your side could be off two spade tricks or two aces. By jumping to five clubs, you show partner a good hand with excellent trump support, while denying the ability to make a cuebid. Partner should be able to judge what to do. If you had an ace in any of the side suits, you would bid only four clubs, leaving yourself the opportunity to cuebid that ace on the next round.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: **J872** **0J5** **0K93** **0K1085** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 \heartsuit 2 \heartsuit Pass Pass Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take? A.—You have fair defensive

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Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **Q1072** **06** **KJ963** **764** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 NT Pass 2 \heartsuit Pass 2 \heartsuit Pass ?

What action do you take? A.—For partner to bid over your sign-off he must have an excellent hand and, almost surely, a five-card suit. Your hand has improved dramatically. It is worth 10 points in support of spades, so we would waste no time in contracting for game.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable: you hold: **QJ7** **KQ83** **0K6** **KJ63** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 \heartsuit Pass 1 \heartsuit Pass 2 \heartsuit Pass ?

What do you bid now? A.—Taking partner's reverse into consideration, you are in slam territory. However, you do not have a sensible method to probe—your side could be off two spade tricks or two aces. By jumping to five clubs, you show partner a good hand with excellent trump support, while denying the ability to make a cuebid. Partner should be able to judge what to do. If you had an ace in any of the side suits, you would bid only four clubs, leaving yourself the opportunity to cuebid that ace on the next round.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: **J872** **0J5** **0K93** **0K1085** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 \heartsuit 2 \heartsuit Pass Pass Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take? A.—You have fair defensive

makes it unlikely that the opponents can make their contract. Convert the double to penalties by passing. At worst, you will give the opponents 80 below the line and 50 above.

Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: **J762** **0QJ854** **0862** **07** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 \heartsuit Pass 1 \heartsuit Pass 1 \heartsuit Pass ?

What action do you take? A.—Pass. You have little enough, and the best way to show that is to get out of the auction as soon as possible. If you bid again, even the most tolerant of partners would be entitled to expect more than a queen and two jacks from you.

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: **K5** **0KQ983** **0AJ6** **0954** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 \heartsuit Pass 2 \heartsuit Pass 4 \heartsuit Pass 4 \heartsuit Pass ?

What action do you take? A.—Bid seven hearts. Partner's two jumps have shown an enormous hand. Since you have not promised either major king, partner must have both major aces for his jump to slam; otherwise you might have two losers in one of these suits. A grand slam should be a lay-down.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **A8** **0962** **0K1075** **0K1095** Partner opens the bidding with three no trump. What action do you take?

A.—Simple arithmetic tells you that you have at least 34 HCP in the combined hands. That is more than adequate for slam purposes, so bid six no trump.